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# ODK investigate faculty evaluation form

By Eosha Anastas  
ODK President

Many wonder what happens to the instructor evaluations we students dutifully fill out at the end of every trimester. Omicron Delta Kappa members, curious about it, decided to investigate the subject.

After discussions with several faculty including instructors, Deans and Department Chairpersons, this is what they found out: PROCESSING THE EVALUATIONS

Although there are no documented procedures to follow, the forms are taken to the Dean of

the College or the Department Chairperson's office by an appointed student. The Dean and/or Department Chairperson may give the forms to the appropriate faculty for their personal prior to turning them into the office of Academic Affairs where they are fed into a computer.

After about one month, computer print-outs, broken down by instructor and section, show a percentage for each selection under every question. Incidentally, the totals include the percentage of students that did not answer each question.

WHAT THE EVALUATIONS ARE USED FOR

These results are not only read and reviewed, they are also maintained in the Department Chairperson's or Dean's files. Instructors retain the results for their own formal self-assessment. The evaluations are intended for the purpose of each instructor to review his or her own performance. At this time, the Dean and/or Department Chairperson

review the results, although this "review" may also take place before the evaluations are turned in to be computed. They look for long-term trends of excellent, average, or poor, or large percentages of extremely high or low ratings. They may discuss methods of alleviating what might be a "problem."

Once again, the results are pulled out of the files to be included in the Review and Promotion process for each instructor. The "Faculty Performance Review" requires that facts, conclusions

evaluations are included and documented. BUT WHAT ABOUT THE FORM ITSELF?

The most and probably the only useful information gained by the "Comments" portion of the evaluation form is the area that is taken most seriously and given the most consideration. Items not included on the questionnaire and their explanation can be documented. Student comments make the evaluation meaningful and worthwhile. Students here have the chance to express their opinions and feelings about the course curriculum, the grading, the instructor, the textbook, etc. It is the student's responsibility to give the instructor meaningful feedback so that everyone may benefit. Ironically, not enough students complete this section to give instructors useful information.

NEW IDEAS

Has most "input" is given to the evaluation? According to Mr. James Rudek, Chairman, Faculty Council, "The weight of the form is hard to determine because the form is not used. What's wrong with it? Here are some problems cited by the Faculty Council.

The form has built in limitations. The multiple choice questions allow little differentiation of

instruction, curriculum, or other class requirements and materials. No area considers the type of course (technical, humanities, etc.), the time of day the course was offered, and whether or not the course was an elective or required for the student.

The Faculty Council has been researching evaluation forms from other universities in an effort to improve Embry-Riddle. However, this process is time-consuming, and some time will pass before a new instructor evaluation form is implemented.

Meanwhile, one suggestion is for the distribution of the evaluations before class begins so that students have the time to think of the comments they wish to make and complete this section. Another idea is distributing the forms half-way through the trimester, and speeding up the processing time so that instructors may institute any changes that would directly affect the students who recommended them before the end of the course.

The Faculty does recognize a need for instructor evaluations, but also wants an evaluation form that gives meaningful and useful results. The students can help by adding their comments to the evaluation forms. The rest is up to the Faculty Council.

## Student Government elects new Vice Pres.

By Jeff Guzzetti  
Avion Staff Reporter

Last month, elected SGA Vice-President Terry Burke resigned from his position and withdrew from the University due to medical problems.

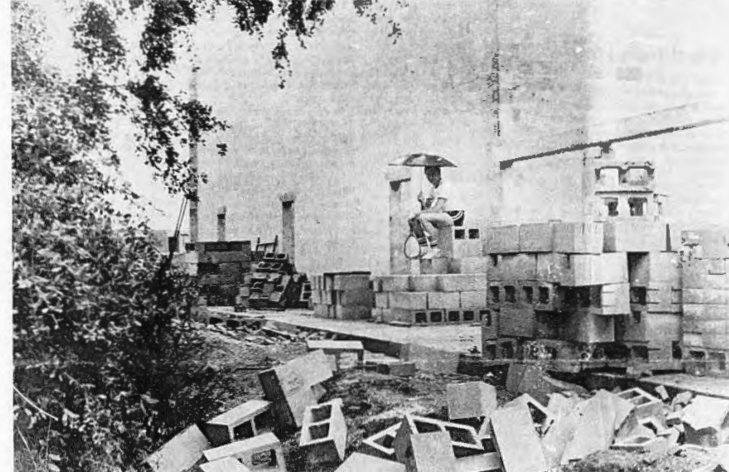
On July 20, a new Vice-President was appointed by the Student Government. Leigh Prentice, an elected Representative, was nominated in a joint session between SGA (Student Government) and SSB (Student Union Board). Prentice was the only nominee, and was then approved by the majority of the SGA members to become the new Vice-President.

The proceedings to nominate Prentice went according to the SGA's constitution. The duties of the Vice-President

include chairing the Student Union Board, which is responsible for the compilation of the budgets of the SGA divisions. Prentice will also attend all SGA meetings as an ex-officio, non-voting member for the purpose of reporting on the activities of the SUB.

Prentice, a senior who has attended Embry-Riddle since the Spring of 1980, will remain as Vice-President until the graduates next April. She is enrolled in the Aeronautical Studies program with a degree concentration in Avionics. Prentice is also working for an A.S. in Aviation Management.

Prentice has had past experience in bookkeeping and the members of SAC, including President Samuelsen, are confident that she is competent for the position.



Woody Kennedy, a Sophomore in Aeronautical Engineering, appears to be losing patience waiting for completion of the racquetball courts going up

North of the U.C. Completion on the courts is scheduled for September. Hopefully, Woody, and all the other E-RAU players, can hold out - rain or shine. (Photo S. Ziegler)

## British aviation authority on campus

By Julian P. Olson  
Avion Editor

Last week, Mr. Alec O'Connor, the Director General, Operations Division, United Kingdom Civil Aviation Authority, was on campus. O'Connor is vacationing in Daytona Beach with his family and was invited by Dr. Jerome Berlin to speak to E-RAU students.

The British CAA maintains close ties with the FAA and during negotiations on pilot training in 1979, the FAA invited O'Connor to spend ten days in the U.S. to tour different flight schools. It

was his first contact with Embry-Riddle.

As an introduction, O'Connor stressed the significant effect the geography has on the attitude towards the regulation of aviation in Europe as compared with America. During a flight in Europe, as opposed to the U.S., the air carrier or general aviation pilot might pass through the airspace of any two or more of eighteen different countries. The CAA is member of the European Civil Aviation Conference, one of the bodies which exist to aid in the harmonization and improvement of standards.

The CAA has an extremely cordial and productive relationship with the FAA, which is kept on top line by yearly meeting, the venue of which alternates between London and Washington. This enables the two authorities to exchange views on many problems such as takeoff distances required and aerodrome certification. These meetings are also particularly useful to airworthiness experts.

The structure of the CAA is quite unique in the world. Since 1972, it has been changed from a department of the government to a commercially based, financially self supporting independent body.

The new financial pressure made the CAA much more efficient. The staff was reduced from 8000 to 7000 without any reduction in the work output.

The main source of income for the CAA, however, is the charge the certificated operators have to pay, the amount of which depends on the number of passengers carried. This extra cost is passed on to the passenger in the long run.

Any regulation adopted by the CAA must go to the Parliament through the Department of Trade for approval.

In the regulation making process, the CAA always consult with the British Airline Pilot Association. "They are very professional and have a very valuable input," commented O'Connor.

The United Kingdom aims at a high safety level in the civil aviation world. The CAA's safety responsibilities extend to all aspects of flying - the men, the machines and the operating environment. Its fundamental safety role is to set the standards and to satisfy itself that the airlines are competent; that the pilots are adequately trained and medically fit; that the aircraft are designed, built and maintained to the highest practical standards of current knowledge and technical ability. Its responsibility continues by monitoring performance and enforcing the regulations.

On specific issues, the attitude of the CAA differs from the FAA's. After September 1, all ultralight pilots will have to carry a licence, and instructors will require an instructor's certificate. Already, ultralights have to be registered and they require an airworthiness certificate, delivered after inspection.

As for the three versus two crew layout, O'Connor feels that there is no grounds at this time to insist

on it. In conclusion, O'Connor encouraged the students to learn as much as they could about aviation as it is an evergrowing field, offering many opportunities.

## Dean of students appointed

By Julian P. Olson  
Avion Editor

Effective July 20, Dan Kelly was appointed and has assumed the duties of Dean of Students on the Daytona Beach Campus. Kelly joined Embry-Riddle in May, 1981, and has served as Human Development Coordinator and Associate Dean of Students prior to this appointment.

He brings to the position experience as both an administrator and educator within and outside the setting of higher education. Kelly has served at other universities as an instructor, Director of Veterans Affairs and community professor. He has also served as director of a community mental health agency.

Kelly earned a Bachelor's degree from DePaul University and a Masters degree in Human

Development from Governors State University. He is presently working toward a Doctorate in administration and supervision.

While working with the Human Development Center, Kelly gave various workshops on Assertiveness, Time Management, problem solving and leadership.

Dean Kelly leaves a point to keep an open door policy. "Students can make an appointment but if I am not here at the time they come to my office, I will see them right then, there are no barriers to see me."

Dean Kelly is looking forward to work with the faculty, staff and students to maximize the benefit to

the students. "I love the atmosphere of working together with the students, specially at Embry-Riddle where students have a direction; they know where they want to go," concluded Dean Kelly.

Dean Kelly is from Ohio and is married, with a 6 years old daughter.



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## Editorial

# Radio station: Do we really need one?

Julien P. Olson  
Avion Editor

For the past few weeks a lot has been said about installing a student radio station on the Daytona Beach campus. Finally, SAC decided to bring the subject before the student body and a referendum should take place sometime at the beginning of the fall.

I do not intend to put down the time and efforts put in by the radio enthusiasts. This University badly needs student involvement in the campus life. I am disturbed, however, by what happened in the past. I am of you who were not enrolled at the time do not remember the deplorable ending of WERU. The former E-RAU radio station failed. The poor quality of the equipment, of the programs and the transmission were the major reasons for this failure. Students were not interested and many preferred to listen to WDIZ, WELF, or the Q.

The proposed project calls for high quality FM equipment. The cost of such equipment is far beyond the financial capabilities of the actual SGA. The idea to create a new division so that SGA funds could be diverted toward the station is not realistic. The funding of the station could only take place with an increase of the SGA fee. In times where the present use of this fee is questioned and where the economic situation adversely affects the enrollment, I will not be surprised to see a wide movement of protest at this idea.

The implementation of the station should begin by a market research. Based on historical facts, the proponents of the station should analyze what are the chances of survival of a station on campus. The question, before researching the equipment and financial aspect is: how many students will listen to the station? E-RAU is not a liberal arts university. The programs would have to be designed as to satisfy the needs of the students for relaxation and the competition in this market is fierce. As to utilize the station to inform the students of the campus events, I believe that the Avion, a note in the mail box, or a real billboard at the entrance of the campus would provide better results at lower costs.

Students complain year after year about the scarcity of the yearbook. So why not use the SGA fund to publish more yearbooks and provide the students with what they want the most. After all they pay for it.

## President's corner

Last week was very eventful for S.A.C. There was a proposal to have a referendum put to the student body asking for a division of the SGA. This division would be WERU, an FM radio station. A referendum asks the student body to vote on a matter, such as the addition of a radio station as a division of the SGA, so that the SGA fee that we all pay may also be used to fund them. As it turned out, there is still being research done on this matter. A referendum would have its best chance to be passed in the summer. There must be a ten percent affirmative vote by the students to be approved. In this case, a division of the SGA. In the last election, there was nine percent of the student body that voted. During the summer, the needed vote would be 220 yes votes, as opposed to the 500 votes needed in the fall. The objections that were made were that this referendum would effect all 5000 students and that SGA fees and they should have the right to vote in something of this magnitude.

Leigh and I attended the American Student Association convention in Washington D.C. last weekend. There were 450 colleges and universities being represented there. In comparison to these other schools, Embry-Riddle stands among the top five percent of these schools in structure, facilities, funding, and most importantly, representation. Most of the things such as trustee board representation, committee representation, off-campus housing, and the list goes on and on, we already have here at Embry-Riddle and sometimes take for granted. I was very proud to state these facts to the other schools and spread the news of aviation. However, some of the more important issues were the OSI cuts along with the Pell grant decreases. We attended workshops from which a good deal of information was taken and can be used on this campus. The ASA is a non-profit lobbying corporation based in Washington, this year was the largest membership since the Viet-Nam War. The cuts in federal loans and grants to students across the country is one of the main reasons we need a political voice in the White House working for us.

To Cheri Hudson and Tim Calhoun go my best wishes and gratitude, as they leave for co-op jobs in the fall. These two people have been very effective in representing the student body and their concerns in and around campus.

Once again, finals are here upon us. Remember to get your studying done now so that you won't be up cramming the night before like some people did last tri. It's worth the extra effort to do it now and get the most out of your education. After all, you're the one that's paying for it.

Dino Santeseano, Jr.  
SGA President

## Klyde Morris



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## Letters

Editor's note:  
All letters are published  
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### Steal from LRC?

To the Editor:

Being students at Embry-Riddle, new or old, I am sure you are aware that this university, despite its many shortcomings, does come equipped with a library. More correctly stated, a learning resource center.

Quite aptly named, to be sure, for our library is wonderfully stocked with a many and varied collection of learning materials. Unfortunately, it must also be realized that these resources are a finite quantity, collected to serve the interests of the whole as well as those of the individual: a resource that warrants protection. Now, occasionally, as determined by human nature, an individual may forget the interests of the whole and concern him or herself only with a personal need: basic selfishness. More directly than I am referring to is the student's need or want to steal items from the library.

This "attempted unauthorized removal" of library material is considered by University policy to be theft, a condition not highly regarded by administration policy makers. The penalty for stealing is either probation or suspension, depending on the severity of the case.

Now, neither one of these conditions will prove to be fruitful when it comes to furthering your career in aviation, so by all means take care in your actions to avoid them.

The University and library personnel have put out many information sheets on the use of the library, appearing both in the Avion and in your mailboxes. And a quick glance would be appreciated before they end up in the trash.

So, when the thought of "borrowing" that book, magazine, or whatever crosses your mind; save yourself the hassle and embarrassment; put that thought aside, if not for yourself, think of all the other people who may benefit from having the material in the library, where they belong.

P. Redlich Box C-207

### Poor attendance

To the Editor:

I was surprised that only thirty people showed up last night on Mr. Jonathon Howe address, who is the FAA Southern Regional Director.

It was either people were not well informed or interested about Mr. Howe's speech last night. For whatever reasons, it is very de-meaning for any speaker to address to a group of thirty people who could barely fill out the front row seats in our whole U.C. If we would like to invite speakers, we must have listeners to go with.

Herbert Chua  
Box 1195

### Congrats to L-5

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Jeff Guzzetti and the entire L-5 Society for organizing a terrific Spaceweek Celebration. Peaceful exploration and colonization of space offers the greatest and most sensational hope for the survival of humankind by delivering us from the eternal problem of limited resources, as well as illustrating best the realization of human potential. The spin-offs that the NASA Programs have developed in the past twenty-five years have drastically improved the quality of life such that virtually every human being has benefited from this investment. The L-5 Society is directing focus on the Reagan Administration's budget cuts to the NASA program and the dire consequences these false economies will have in achieving the most ambitious and potentially rewarding projects ever developed. Only the United States of America has the capacities to implement these designs, and we have the moral obligation to set an example and be the rest of the world in using all of our resources and abilities for the benefit of all human beings everywhere.

Since thanks to the L-5 Society for an inspirational and exciting perspective, and congratulations for their great success in presenting Spaceweek Celebration 1982.

Harold S. Isen  
Box 7385

### Radio station?

To the Editor:

I was amazed to read the article, "Plans underway to reactivate WERU" by Wilson B. Ruggan, Jr. This article on page 4 of the July 21 issue is very misleading. The article stated that: starting in the Fall WERU will be reactivated. This is a lie. It seems that Wilson quoted the gun slightly. His article was submitted at least a week before the proposal went before the SGA, and three weeks before a referendum will be voted on by the

students.

I guess Wilson forgot that it is the students' decision to have a radio station, that will make a radio station, and not his alone. The article misleads the student into thinking that the issue is already settled when it hasn't even gotten voted on yet.

A referendum needs to take place where 10% of the student body must vote for the station, and an increase in the SGA fee, before the station will be passed.

I personally am against the radio station. I don't want my SGA fee increased for something I most likely will not use. What pertinent information needs to go on a radio station that a bulletin board can't handle? Do students know that the old WERU, Riddle radio, failed because of lack of student interest? Why should this station be any different? The two leaders of the movement say because they are dedicated, but they are graduating within the year. Do we really need a radio station? I say no.

Randy Bloom  
Box 4488

### Bird strike

Dear Mr. A.C. Tacker  
Chief Pilot

On July 20, 1982, you and Mr. Roy Jones were test flying a Cessna 172 in the local practice area when it became apparent that your aircraft was on a collision course with a rather large bird. Although evasive action was taken, the bird struck the windshield directly in front of the pilot.

The bird strike destroyed the majority of the windshield and caused minor head and facial injuries to Mr. Jones who was cut by the flying plexiglass.

With the windshield almost entirely gone and Mr. Jones injured, Mr. Tacker remained calm and successfully flew the aircraft to New Smyrna Beach Airport and made an uneventful precautionary landing.

Mr. Tacker is commended for the professional manner in which he responded to a serious emergency.

My personal congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,  
John A. Fiddi  
Provost

### Khomeini critic

To the Editor:

Khomeini's aggression on Iraqi territory is yet another result to his expansionist policies and his total disregard for peace in the region. This time Khomeini has openly rejected the Security Council's Resolution for a peaceful settlement. Similar to the only carried out 23 months ago by Iraq, this aggression will undoubtedly deteriorate the present situation in the Persian Gulf.

Khomeini's foreign policy, which advocates exploiting of the so-called revolution, in fact laid the groundwork for the outbreak of the war. Now he has openly put forward the ouster of Saddam's Government as one of the conditions for ending the war. In a speech delivered from Jamaran on May 17th, Khomeini declared that: "If the other governments of the region do not behave according to Islam (meaning Khomeini's wish), they must keep in mind that they are not stronger than Saddam."

Clearly, as long as Khomeini exists, the Middle East will not see peace, stability and friendship. He is pursuing his ideas for reviving a Caliphate under his own control in all Islamic countries, from Afghanistan to Iraq, Bahrain and others. Furthermore, the ruling clique's propaganda around the "holy war" against the invaders has had no purpose but to put a lid on the profound internal social, political, and economic crisis and in providing a justification for the internal suppression of the well-organized opposition, mainly the Majahedin.

On the other hand, Khomeini is faced with the problem of having to explain for the 170,000 deaths and human wave tactics he has used in the war. This has become even more difficult now that Iraq

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# Herpes endangers sexual revolution

By Health Services  
E-RAU, Daytona Beach

Infections caused by herpes simplex virus are now epidemic...more than ten million people in the United States alone suffer with genital herpes and many more suffer with labial herpes which affects lips, mouth and face...both forms of infection can be annoyingly recurrent and disruptive...both are highly contagious when active sores are present.

WHAT IS HERPES?

Herpes is caused by a virus...either Type 1 or Type 2. The virus enters your body when you come in contact with someone who is infected and shedding it. Once the virus enters your body, an active infection may develop, and if it does, you may be capable of passing the virus to another person. WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU CONTRACT HERPES? Typically a herpes simplex infection appears 2 - 20 days after exposure. It takes the form of sores on or around the lips, mouth or face in the case of labial herpes, or

sores in, on or around the sex organs in the case of genital herpes. These sores may itch, burn or be quite painful. They may be accompanied by swollen, general muscle aches, and fever. In addition, a burning sensation when urinating or a mild vaginal discharge in women may be experienced. Initially the sores may last for several weeks and then heal completely. This marks the end of the active phase of herpes. The

virus remains in your body in a dormant stage. CAN HERPES RECUR? Medical scientists report that a large number of new herpes patients never experience a second episode following the initial infection. Some experience recurrences infrequently, others quite regularly. Physicians suggest that general health and resistance, physical trauma and even emotional stress may be factors.

HOW IS HERPES TRANSMITTED? Sexual contact is the most common way genital herpes is passed though it is not only the only means of transmission. When any sign of a recurrence is noticed - itching, burning or tingling, or sores - one should prevent the affected area from coming in contact with another person. In the case of labial herpes, this may mean no kissing or oral/genital contact. In

the case of genital herpes, this may mean no sexual relations. WHAT CAN I DO IF I HAVE HERPES? Labial and genital herpes can be treated and cared for but at present, not cured. Proper hygiene is essential when sores are present. Current information, updates and literature about herpes may be obtained from Herpes Resource Center, 260 Sheridan Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

## Plans underway for AHP aviation expo

By Bo Alkintins  
Avion Business Manager

Alpha Eta Rho (AHP) is working to put on an aviation exposition in Daytona Beach for November 1983.

This is being accomplished within guidelines set by E-RAU since the University's name is associated with the project. The present plans are developed from an earlier proposal denied by the Administration.

The exposition is to take place at an area motel with diverse involvements from the aviation industry. AHP is planning to host industry representatives from aviation manufacturing, passenger, and freight corporations. Displays will be erected at the expo site promoting and demonstrating each corporation's present activities in the aviation world.

Some discussion has taken place as to the possibilities of having aircraft displays here at E-RAU coinciding with the expo, but a definite course of action is not mapped out yet. There is also a possibility that a job fair will be incorporated in the scheme so that corporate representatives can accept resumes and applications for employment as well as hold interviews. Definite plans are not presently available as the committee of students and faculty is still working.

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## Mgm't club hosts speaker

By Tom Moore  
Public Relations Chairman  
Mr. George Batchelor, owner of Capitol Air and Arrow Airways, will be the featured speaker at the next Management Club dinner meeting, which is set for Saturday, August 14th, at 7 p.m., at the Treasure Island Inn.

Mr. Batchelor has had a big influence in Capitol's recent success in the airline industry. When he took over Capitol in July of 1980, it was virtually bankrupt. From suffering a loss of 3.8 million dollars in 1980, Capitol made over 4 million dollars in profits last year. Passenger figures in 1981 totaled over 1.2 million, an increase of almost 10% from 1980.

Mr. Batchelor is also the owner of Miami-based Arrow Airways. Arrow started off running charter flights between the northeast and the Caribbean. At the end of 1981, Arrow began scheduled service between Jamaica and California.

He is also the owner of International Air Leases, which recently purchased two McDonnell Douglas DC-10's from Laker Airways. With all his experience in the airline industry, Mr. Batchelor should prove to be a most interesting and informative speaker. The price of the dinner will be \$7 for Management Club members, and \$8 for non-members, payable at the door.



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## letters

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nians must fight on Iraqi territory, which the Iraqis have expressed their willingness to establish peace on the basis of both countries' territorial integrity.

Khomeini cannot stay in power without creating crisis. Yet, none of his last ditch efforts to save himself seem to portray a bright future for his regime.

Sincerely yours,  
Bibhan Katanizadeh  
Box 1-217

## Honors proposal

To the Editor:

Expecting graduation with honors? Think again! If you are a transfer student close to graduation, and many of us are, you could be in for a rude awakening when you make that final check of your records. The cumulative GPA displayed at the bottom of your most recent "report card" does not reflect your real GPA.

According to those who know, your actual GPA is a compilation of all previous college work plus your work at E-RAU. If all your previous credits transferred and applied to your degree (who's dreamin'?), your problem is not so great. But if you shopped around for a major at some other institution, that pre-med biology class or botany, zoology or art appreciation class you took, at a junior college on your travels through the mid-west, can come back to haunt you now that your goals are well-defined.

Most students would argue that credits unrelated to the baccalaureate degree program should be disregarded when the tally of honor points is made. Unfortunately, the fact of the matter is that students are penalized for unrelated study where graduation honors are concerned. These students must meet the same course requirements as all other students but can't have the same opportunity to be recognized for outstanding work.

What's wrong with using only those classes that qualified the student for the degree to compute honor points and GPA's?

I am in the process of proposing this approach to the Academic Standards folks in the hopes that they might see the logic that this idea represents.

If this affects you drop a "yeh" or "nay" in my box so I can include it in my presentation to the board.

Thanks,  
Mark Schindler  
Box 7688

## Notices

### FAA written examinations

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University will administer FAA Pilot Written Examinations on Tuesday, August 3, 10, and 17 at 0830 in the Common Purpose Room, U.C., and Friday, August 20 at 0830 in Classroom H-117. Students intending to take an FAA Written Examination are required to sign up with Kathy Arnold, Extension 1307, in office D-200 prior to examination day.

### graduation information

Cap and Gown pickup for all graduating seniors for August, 1982 graduation will be Friday, August 20, 1982 in the University Center, Common Purpose Room. The times will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It is mandatory that everyone come in person to pick up their cap and gown. If you have any questions about graduation, please call the Dean of Students Office at 1037 and ask for Mary.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATING FALL '82 GRADUATION are required to fill out an application for graduation. This application is required for a diploma to be ordered and to indicate whether or not you will be attending the graduation ceremony. The DEADLINE date for graduation applications is October 14, 1982. Graduation applications may be obtained in the Registration and Records Office and a student will be given a PRELIMINARY GRADUATION EVALUATION.

GRADUATING SENIORS!!!! Just a reminder -- If a prospective employer requests an official transcript for a job interview, we must have written request from you before that information can be released. Transcript Request Forms are available at the Registration and Records Office.

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# Intramural soccer champs

Winners of the intramural soccer championships, Perspoice above, and second place team, The Venezuelans, pose for group shots after the game. (Photos: M. Yuda)



# entertainment

**August 4th  
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# Of sights and sounds

**Abacadabra**  
Steve Miller Band

Presto! Look who has materialized back into the music industry after a four year absence. It's the Steve Miller Band with an album that is vindication of their usual musical style.

Steve Miller hasn't really changed much, and *Abacadabra* proves it. The album contains less than 10 short tunes that reflect the past efforts. (Their greatest hits album contained sixteen tunes.) The few differences that *Abacadabra* contains include a new-waveish, disco-ish sound that is obviously aimed at the top-ten commercial pop rock scene.

This is not to say that *Abacadabra* is a waste. In fact, it will probably be a treat for avid Steve Miller fans, wherever they are. The album offers a few decent cuts, and a few very lousy cuts.

The very first song, "Keep Me Wondering Why," is one of the best on the album. It's a pretty melody that is reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac. The next song, the title cut "Abacadabra," isn't that bad either, that is if you haven't already heard it on the radio ten zillion times. Another fair song is "Goodbye Love," which offers a foot-stomping, southern rockish type sound that strays from the band's normal stuff.

Well, these are the good songs on *Abacadabra*. The lousy ones brag commercialized, synthesized noise coupled with a repetitive, pounding beat and topped off with shallow "oh baby, baby" type lyrics.

In short, *Abacadabra* is par for the course for the Steve Miller Band. And at the price of albums these days, one better really appreciate this type of music to get one's money's worth.

By Julie R. Rankin  
Arthur Eyzaguirre, Jr.

This week Diner's Choice travels down South Beach Street to Marina Point where a new restaurant, The Chart House, has opened. The Chart House, as are all other Chart Houses, is located on the waterfront. Just as impressive as its location, is the exquisite interior design. Entering, one is intrigued by the Polynesian roof. Enhanced with windows, it creates a panoramic lighting affect on the plants in the upper level of the restaurant.

If there should be a wait, one will be led down a huge spiral staircase of wood and brass to the lounge. Dim lighting, comfortable chairs and a sunken bar create the perfect atmosphere to relax and enjoy a good brandy with a friend. When your table is ready, the hostess will seat you and inform

# Bowlers wind down Summer '82 NoNames predicted to take first

By Earl Schuette

Well, the season concluded two days ago but due to story deadlines for *The Avion*, this article was written last Friday, so the actual final results won't be published till next Fall. However, gazing into my crystal ball, I foresee No Names taking first place (they only had to win one game). Mamye Rogers (T.A.S.U.) has walked

away with Women's High Game and Series. Ken Clark's (Sex Pins) 241 held for Men's High C-me, and Joe Golinski (Challenger) has taken Men's High Series. The fight for second and third place was too close to call. Oh yes, almost forgot: Len's Angels have taken Team High Series. Now those are only predictions. By now

we all know. Anyway, it has been a good summer. To cap it off, the awards night will be August 14 (Saturday) at Dr. Boogie's (formerly Lenny Farkels) at 6:30 to 8:30. Members get in free. The cost for guests is \$7.

Bowling sign-ups for the Fall will be September 6, with the first night of play scheduled for Monday the 13th - for start-shining-for your Fall teams.

The results for the 10th week (21, 210; Earl Schuette, 209; Joe Golinski, 204. (Joe also had a 203, ending the night with a new High Men's Series of 617). Men's High Series: Joe Golinski, 617; Ken Clark, 537; Bill Maresco, 526. Women's High Game: Julie Rankin, 182; Mamye Rogers, 178; Alice Owens, 175. Women's High Series: Mamye Rogers, 512; Alice Owens, 505; Suzanne McKenney, 475.

The eleventh week results follow: Men's High Game: Brian Camargo, 218; Rob Stadnir, 210; Bob Linco, 199. Men's High Series: Brian Camargo, 555; Carl Rushing, 525; George Stewart, 514. Women's High Games: Julie Rankin, 184; Mamye Rogers, 175; Julie Rankin, 171. Women's High Series: Julie Rankin, 512; Mamye Rogers, 495; Alice Owens, 454.

The standings for last week:  
No Names.....34.10  
Outlaws.....30.14  
Challengers.....29.15  
T.A.S.U.....27.17  
Snowblind.....26.18  
Hollywood.....21.19  
Go for It.....23.21  
Vets Club.....22.22  
Sex Pins.....19.25  
Overnighters.....17.27  
Len's Angels.....16.28  
Brothers of the Wind.....16.28  
Los Cueros.....12.32

# Sports shorts

ing a bit of controversy with a few of the teams.

Second place went to Tom Love, also a senior. Tom is majoring in Aeronautical Science. He won \$5 and a trophy.

Congratulations to everyone. The tournament prizes were sponsored by Byron and Brown Game Company with pairing done by random drawing.

**BENCH PRESS CONTEST**  
Robert Calderone is the new E-RAU weightlifting champion. Weighing 160 lbs, Bob bench pressed 330 lbs. on the Universal machine to win the contest. Brian Bellerose was second.

**FREE THROW CONTEST**  
Greg Dickerson, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, won the summer season Free Throw contest by canning 10 out of 15 tries. Brian Bellerose came in second by mak-

# Sports Editorial

Here at Embry-Riddle, the summer trimester is winding down and so are the sports events. So, congratulations to all the winners in all categories and events for a job

well-done. And special thanks and appreciation go to all the participants for their devotion and efforts in making the competition so fierce.

# ...and criticism

I realize many of you are anxious to learn the results of this summer's Softball League Playoffs, but you will have to wait just a little longer. Again, the flaws in our recreational department's idea of monthly run events shine through.

The playoffs have lasted another week, and due to the department's failure to follow already established procedures or guidelines from existing leagues, they have left an

air of controversy with a few of the teams.

Divisional winners earn a right, through winning their respective divisions, to a relaxed playoff schedule until the final games. The remaining teams in each division need to fight and prove their ability to last in the playoffs.

And the department's new procedure, of flipping a coin to decide which of the three remaining teams will play each other also shows a

lack of forethought and consideration.

How about a different type of Captain's Meeting at the start of the season? In this meeting, why not actually let the people who play have some voice in the making of the rules that govern them. The guidelines exist, we do not have to try the hit-or-miss theory



# Bands back at Happy Hour, U.S. Males back at Pub

The U.S. Males (formerly The Snooks), a Central Florida Rhythm and Blues band, played for a somewhat meager crowd last Friday in the Pub. (Photo: S. Ziegler)

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## Courts construction progresses

By Bo Alkaninis  
Avion Staff Reporter

The construction of the new racquetball courts by the U.C. and pool is proceeding smoothly.

According to Leslie Whitmer, Director of Recreation, the brick-laying and masonry work should be completed by this week and as soon as this is accomplished the roof will be constructed.

Once the inside electrical and plumbing work is done, the courts

September.

The building will look similar to the pool building with a beige type stucco finish and landscaping to accent its appearance. The building will contain four four-

courts and two other rooms which will be used as a weight room and a club and organizations meeting room.

The estimated cost for this building is about \$150,000. As for a user fee, Whitmer states that "nothing definite" has been determined but they "look to have a walled 20 by 40 air conditioned

user fee." This fee would be used to cover expense for the courts such as the lighting, if it is deemed necessary to be implemented.

The courts will be a pride and joy of the University and should be a big attraction.

These courts will be better than most in the area and should invite many persons to take up the sport.

## Arthur E. Teele to speak at graduation ceremony

Congratulations to all seniors who will complete their degree program in August. This is an exciting time for you, and a time when you should be sure to check your

mailbox regularly for information you will need concerning graduation.

The ceremony is on Saturday, August 21, 10 a.m. at Peabody Auditorium. The Administrator of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Mr. Arthur E. Teele, will deliver the commencement address.

Cap and gown pickup will be in the Common Purpose Room from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:30 on August 20th. Announcements are available in the University Bookstore.

Again, best of luck to our upcoming graduates. If you have questions regarding the ceremony, contact the Dean of Students Office, ext. 1035.



## A-300 proven reliable

MIAMI - General Electric and Eastern tested a major milestone June 19 when the airline's A-300's completed a year's service without an in-flight shutdown.

In terms of engine reliability, Eastern hasn't had this kind of success before, and the people in Propulsion Engineering and the Engine Service Center where the CF6-50C2 engines are overhauled are especially happy.

Bill Kerrigan, chief engineer-General Electric propulsion was so elated he hardly knew what to talk about first.

"Not only did we go a year without an in-flight shutdown, but our CF6's have flown 128,000 hours since the last shutdown," he said. The impressive figures continued.

"Eastern has dispatched 33,700 departures since the last shutdown, which speaks highly of the engine's reliability," Kerrigan said. "Furthermore, we own 62 CF6-50C2's, and 46 of them never have been shut down."

He then traced Eastern's experience with the A-300 which went into service in 1977. Since that time, the company has had only 17 shutdowns over 346,000 hours of flying, which equates to each Eastern-owned engine having a shutdown every 6 1/2 years of flying.

Kerrigan pointed out that Eastern presently operates the largest A-300 fleet in the world, and that 14 aircraft of the 25 we fly have never experienced a shutdown.

## L-5 plans visit to Cape Canaveral

By Jeff Guzzetti  
L-5 President

The next E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society meeting will be held tonight at 6:00pm in W-306 lecture hall. Many plans and activities will be discussed for the Fall, and the excellent NASA film "The World was There" will be shown. Also, a special slide presentation on Spaceweek '82 will be shown.

It's getting close to the end of the trimester and we have accomplished much. We've visited the Daytona Planetarium, viewed the launch of STS-5, and held a very successful celebration for Spaceweek '82 at the U.C. two weeks ago. We've done all we could to promote the vast benefits of space.

But we are not through yet! This

Saturday, August 7, we are presenting "A Day with NASA," which is an event that L-5 holds every trimester. Everyone and anyone is invited to join us. This is what is planned: We will all meet in front of the University Center at 10:00 Saturday morning and carpool down to Kennedy Space Center. Those who wish to tour the facility may do so (at their own expense), but there is plenty of fascinating things to see at the Visitors Center.

Then, at 6:00 that evening, we will depart for the Holiday Inn in Titusville for a banquet with a NASA guest speaker. This trimester, our speaker will be Dr. Gerald W. Sharp who works in the Future Projects and Technologies Department for NASA. He will give an informative presentation

(with audio-visuals) after the dinner. Expected arrival back in Daytona is 10:00 pm.

Everyone is welcome to join us for this event. The cost is \$7.00 per person (which is to be paid before we depart on Saturday morning) and a sign-up sheet is available in the Student Activities Office. Or, come join us at the L-5 meeting tonight. Remember, the meeting is tonight at 6:00pm in W-306.

## EXPO

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ing with the Administration to develop the expo.

After previous plans were cancelled, the Administration developed guidelines for AHP to follow which involve a having to pay a mediator between the organization and the school. The present guidelines have been revised slightly to that the mediator doesn't have to be paid (and further progress is being made for the November 1983 date).

AHP's ambitious plans are commendable to be aiming for such a worthwhile cause which would benefit many of E-RAU's students. The proposals now being discussed are proceeding well and more student involvement is desired. The expo will require aid from students.

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